

Announcements.

DAKIN, CRICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED
A CONSIGNMENT OFILFORD DRY
PLATES,4, 5, 11, 10/8, 12/10,
and are offering the same at popular prices.SENSITIZED ALBUMENIZED
PAPER,

3 pt. in tin.

CHEAP AND RELIABLE.

DAKIN, CRICKSHANK & Co., Ltd.,
VICTORIA DISPENSARY,
HONGKONG.
Hongkong, 13th October, 1894.THE
HONGKONG
DISPENSARY.

OUR LATEST NOVELTY.

A SAMPLE POCKET FLASK.

SUITABLE for TRAVELLERS or for
PICNIC, LAUNCH or SHOOTING
PARTIES has just been received, and may be
obtained filled with any of our WINES or
SPIRITS at cost price.PASSENGERS by STEAMERS will find it
INVALUABLE on the voyage when refreshment
is needed or they are suffering from SEA-
SICKNESS after the bar is closed.The FLASK is well made and finished, and
when empty will be worth keeping for domestic
use. It can be readily adapted for a feeding
bottle; will prove useful to carry milk or
other nutriment for children; or Tea, Coffee,
Sour or other fluid nourishment in tiffin
baskets.

THESE SAMPLE FLASKS

can be obtained filled at the following prices
each:—

PORT.

B—60 cents. C—65 cents. D—80 cents.

SHERRY.

B—45 cents. C—50 cents. D—60 cents.

BRANDY.

A—60 cents. B—65 cents. C—80 cents.

BRANDY.

D—\$1.40 cents. E—\$1.70 cents.

WHISKY.

B—45 cents. D—60 cents. E—65 cents.

IRISH WHISKY.

A—50 cents. C—70 cents.

BOURBON.

60 cents.

JAMAICA RUM.

60 cents.

A-GIN.

35 cents.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.
Hongkong, 15th October, 1894.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS TO "THE HONGKONG
TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTFULLY
REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS
MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

BIRTH.

At Shanghai, on the 2nd instant, the wife of
H. A. COLLINS, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

At Shanghai, on the 24th October, by the
Rev. Fr. Colombi, S.J., at the residence of
her brother-in-law, Alfred F. Hopkiss, Esq.,
Commissioner of Imperial Maritime Customs,
FLORENCE MARY, only daughter of the late
William George and Elizabeth Read, of Belvedere
Hill, Bournemouth, Md., U.S.A., to S. OUTWELL
BETTON, youngest son of the late S. Outwell
Betton, of Lordship Park, Stoke Newington,
London.At Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, on the
27th of October, 1894, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges,
M.A., ALEXANDER HARRIS, eldest son of the late
William Rodie Greaves, of Liverpool, to
CONSTANCE FRYLAND, daughter of William Gibbs,
Esq., Birr Ingham.At Shanghai, on the 1st of November, at the
Cathedral, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A.,
ANDREW A. CRAWFORD, of Shanghai, to Edith
August, elder daughter of C. M. Buchner, Ph.
D., Edinburgh.

DEATHS.

At Newchwang, on the 25th of October, 1894,
in his 22nd year, DAVID OSEKA, Imperial Maritime
Customs.
At Shanghai, on the 27th of October, 1894,
DAVID M. JOHNSTON, aged 37 years.
At Ningbo, on the 1st of October, CHARLES S.
KILGOUR, constable of Her Britannic Majesty's
Constabulary.At Shanghai, on the 1st of November, 1894,
ERNEST WENNMOH, aged 51 years.
At 8, Wootton Road, Shanghai, on the 2nd
of November, 1894, HENRY ALEXANDER
DALRYMPLE, aged 35 years.
At Shanghai, on the 2nd of November, 1894,
ALFRED PALMQUIST (late Lower-Yangtze Pilot),
aged 46 years.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

General Sun's troops, defeated at Fung-
wang, now occupy the mountain pass on the
road to Peking. The Japanese are endeavouring
to turn the position.

ANARCHIST OUTRAGE.

A bomb exploded in front of Sir Ronald
Ross's house in Mayfair, smashing in the front
door and all the windows; no one was injured.
It is believed that the bomb was intended for
the residence of Lord Salisbury, who has lately
received several Anarchist letters to terms of imprisonment.

OBITUARY.

John Walter, chief proprietor of the Times.

(Special from N. C. Daily News native
correspondent.)VON HANNEKEN CALLED TO
AUDIENCE.

TIENTSIN, October 30th.

Inspector-General von Hanneken, having
received a general edict, has started for an
audience with the Throne as his Imperial
Majesty is anxious to learn from the General's
own lips the actual state of the army and navy
and Peking defences. General von Hanneken
will also take this opportunity to present for his
Majesty's consideration a memorial advising a
number of urgently needed reforms in the armies
and navies of the whole Empire.DEATH OF THE EMPRESS OF
CHINA.It is stated on authority that the death of the
Empress of China took place in July last, but
was kept secret for fear that it might interfere
with the celebration of the Empress Dowager's
birthday.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

* * * Owing to lack of space a detailed report of
the recent Shanghai Races and other important
news from the North have unavoidably to be
held over until to-morrow.THE U.S.S. Concord left Shanghai for Chinkiang
on the 3rd inst.A RUSSIAN squadron is reported by telegram to
have arrived at Chefoo on the 18th ult.MR. A. HOSK, recently acting British Consul at
Wuhu, has been transferred to Newchwang.A CONCERT will given in the Theatre Royal on
the 17th inst. Vide advt. in another column.WORK on the Shanghai railway is reported to
have been virtually stopped owing to want of
funds.A LARGE fire in Ningbo city on the 24th ult., is
reported to have destroyed over a hundred
houses.THE sale of Manilla lottery tickets has been
specially prohibited in Wuhu by order of the
Treaty of that city.WE are informed by the Agents of the Austrian
Lloyd's S. N. Co. that the Company's steamer
Pestodok left Singapore this afternoon for this
port.FOR stealing \$55 from Miss Eva Saunders of
44 Lyndhurst Terrace, a house-coller was sent
to gaol for four months by Mr. Hastings at the
Police Court today.THE steamer Pechili, which arrived in Shanghai
on the 31st ult., from Tientsin, brought down
five racing griffins for Hongkong. Neither the
Chinese nor Japanese fleet was sighted during
the voyage.C. W. DOWELL, A.R., of the British gunboat
Redoubt, was fined \$5, or in default 14 days
imprisonment, by Mr. Hastings at the Magistrate's
Court this morning for being drunk and disorderly.
The jury 'tar' anted-up.THE China Merchants' steamer Fungshan
holsted the German flag at Shanghai on the 1st
inst., and is now known as the Lashan; the
Mifan was also transferred to German interests
the following day and re-named the Lasho.FOR the first time during the past six months
the Hongkong Hotel was to-day full of visitors
to overflowing, in consequence of the arrival of
the Empress of India, which brought an
unusually large number of passengers from
Vancouver, etc.RELIABLE information from Moukden is to the
effect that most of the few hundred Chinese
prisoners captured by the Japanese at Ping-yang
were not soldiers, but merely camp-followers.
This fits in exactly with the description given by
the Japanese papers of the appearance of the
captives on their arrival in Japan.As will be seen by an advertisement in another
column, an elaborate programme has been
prepared for the opening performance of
Harmston's Circus at West Point to-night. We
are requested to state that the afternoon per-
formances on Wednesdays and Saturdays, the
first of which will take place to-morrow, com-
mence at 3 o'clock.A LETTER from Chinkiang states that an officer
there has received intelligence that the Chinese
retook Chiu-lin-cheng on the October 27th
instant, but the writer adds, although the
place has been retaken, he does not think it
possible to retain it long as they are short of
troops there, and are considerably outnumbered
by the Japanese.THUS the Newchwang correspondent of the
N. C. Daily News under date October 27th
telegraphic news dated October 27th
states that the Japanese have retaken Chiu-lin-
cheng, and that the Chinese have been driven
back to the Yalu and captured Chien-lin-cheng.
The Chinese are reported to
have retreated to Fungshangcheng. No details
have as yet reached us. The next news we
shall hear is that Fungshangcheng has been
taken and the Japanese are en route for Mouk-
den via Liaoyang. There are rumours to the
effect that a Japanese army has crossed the
Yalu higher up than Yichou, and intends to
proceed to Moukden from the North. There is
a good road, no telegraphic lines, and no
soldiers to prevent them. The telegraph has
been cut. Chinese troops are pouring into this part
we hear they are to be stationed here. As
many as 20,000 have been mentioned. If so,
two gunboats will be not one too many to pre-
vent us. But outside of that outside ofAn advertisement connected with the Special
Plaque Fund will be found in another part of
this issue.H.M.S. Firebrand left Shanghai for Newchwang
on the 28th October, and the Porpoise proceeded to
sea the same day.THE Insurance Companies in Shanghai have
raised the rate for risks on the contents of native
houses to 4 per cent.SHAO YU-LEW, Governor of Formosa, arrived
at Shanghai from Tamsui by the steamer
Smith on the 2nd inst.A KOREA paper hears that negotiations for the
purchase of the Spanish steamer Salvadora by the
Japanese have 'fallen through.'OWING to inefficient water on the bar, the
British cruiser Caroline was prevented from
leaving Shanghai for Wooning on the 3rd inst.TAM HOI, a Celestial, described as of no occupa-
tion, was charged at the Police Court this
morning for dealing in Manilla lottery tickets at
Yau-mai. He had to pay a fine of \$25 to
secure his liberty.THERE will be general satisfaction, save the
N. C. Daily News, at the news that Mr. George
Janssen is to go as Chief Judge and Consul-
General during Mr. Hanneken's absence on leave,
and that Mr. H. P. Wilkinson has been appointed
acting Crown Advocate.The Shanghai native paper Hupao, says
that an official telegram has been received stating
that Chiu-lin-cheng has been retaken, the
Japanese losing 1,000 men in the defence. The
Chinese have a very large force there and intend,
during the cold weather, to again resume the
offensive.A FOOTBALL match, under Rugby rules, was
played at the Happy Valley this afternoon
between teams representing the Hongkong Foot-
ball Club and H.M.S. Undaunted. After a
close game the Club proved victorious by one
goal to nothing. Anton secured the try, and
Landale succeeded in getting the leather between
the sticks.A TELEGRAM is said to have been received in
Shanghai from Moukden on the night of the 31st
ult., confirming the report of the sailing up of
the extensive grounds in that city, known as the
"Liu-yuan Garden," the property of Sheng
Tat-sin. It is also reported that the father of
Sheng Tat-sin has gone up to Peking
post-haste.A SECRET decree is stated to have been received
from Peking ordering General Liu Yung-fu, the
veteran Chief of the "Black Flags" and now
Assistant Imperial High Commissioner of
Defence, to remain in Formosa instead of start-
ing for Tientsin in order to place himself under
the orders of the Viceroy Li Hung-chang, as was
at first intended by the Central Government at
Peking.WRITING from Peking on the 26th ult., the
correspondent of the N. C. Daily News says:—
"A silver loss of one thousand was of itself,
that is ten millions of taels, equal to about one
and a half million sterling, has been concluded
with the Hongkong Bank. The interest is said
to be at 7 per cent, the guarantee being the
hypothecation of Customs revenue. This loan is
for the prosecution of the war."THE Chefoo Express says:—"We hear that
batches of deserters from the Chinese army have
crossed the Russo-Chinese border and have
attacked several Russian military frontier
stations, which are generally occupied by 25
soldiers in charge of a petty officer. In one
instance these robbers took possession of a
quantity of cartridges and ammunition from a
private store, in another they have been repulsed
by a handful of Russian soldiers and lost about
60 men."THE latest news from the seat of war, says our
Shanghai morning contemporary, is that
inst., that there are no Japanese near Port Arthur
but that the second Army Corps has landed at
Takushan, at the mouth of the Watao-ho, to the
west of the Yalu, with the intention of
taking the Chinese force defending Fungshang-
cheng between two fires. This confirms the
special information published in the Hongkong
Telegraph days ago.SAYS the N. C. Daily News:—"The Tataran
left Chinkiang on the 24th instant for Swatow
with rice for the starving thousands of Chinese
who were unable to pay the high price demanded
by the rice merchants, and when the vessel was
still some miles from the wharf, the natives
rushed on board to discharge the rice. The
decks were so full of warring masses that
considerable difficulty was experienced in making
the ship fast. At noon as the discharging
commenced in earnest, the cargo was put out in
two hours. The Tataran's cargo consisted of
33,000 piculs of rice."NORWICH AND SONS, of the war, rumours of more
war, the general despondency in the East, the
effect of the American Exclusion Act on Chinese
follow citizens have made elaborate preparations
for a thoroughly loyal celebration of the sixtieth
birthday of the Empress Dowager to-morrow.
From Pottinger Street westward as far as the eye
can reach, triumphal arches, festoons, miniature
pyramids, and Chinese decorations of every con-
ceivable description are to be seen, and on the
reclaimed land at West Point, close to Harmston's
Circus Pavilions, a huge Chinese theatre has
been erected, where Celestials of high and low
degree will be admitted gratis and treated to
the heart-thumping music of high-toned gongs
and tinkling cymbals, varied at midnight by a
deafening roar of bombs and fire-crackers such
as has not been heard in these realms of the
East for many a long year—and let us hope,
not again until the triumph of Chinese arms in
the North affords the despens of China a
legitimate excuse for a loyal demonstration in
high old style.FROM the Chefoo Express of October 29th
we learn that the new-military in Port
Arthur were the British Centurion, Lordal,
Seymour, and Lancel, the French Bayard
and Lion, the German Arcona, Alexandrine,
and Maria, and the Russian Korveta.
The Arcona returned on the 25th from a cruise
to Weihaiwei, Port Arthur, and Pingyang,
but found everything quiet at these three places.
Several gunboats having visited the Chinese
at Chefoo on the 27th, which was met by
the latter by four gunboats. A cricket match
was played at Newchwang on the 27th ult.,
between H.M.S. Albatross and Plover. The
latter won, in fact, and made 100 runs; the
Albatross was out for 100 runs; the Plover
winning by 100 runs. Several people at New-
chwang have been suffering from typhus fever,
and the Chinese of the Caroline have been re-
ported to be ill.THE Chinese fleet is again at sea. A steamer
that arrived in Shanghai on the 2nd inst., reported
that two Japanese men-of-war were chased by
the Chinese fleet, but that the latter apparently
considering the two vessels were only decoys,
did not continue the pursuit after passing the
North East Promontory.TELEGRAPHIC despatches, according to the N. C.
Daily News, were received in Shanghai
on the 25th, at noon, 30,000 Japanese troops
crossed the Yalu and made a reconnaissance
in force against the Chinese troops at Chien-
lin-cheng, while another division, number 8,000
men, which had crossed the Yalu at Kih-hoon,
in Korean territory, some seventy miles east of
Yichou, entered Chiu-lin-cheng territory at a place called
Yangtuen, and debouching north-west, attacked
the division guarding the eastern defences of
Chien-lin-cheng. After several hours' fighting,
in which several hundred were killed on
both sides, the enemy withdrew from the attack
and encamped about seven miles away from
the Chinese line of entrenchment. In the mean-
time General Sung, the Command-in-Chief, who
was then at Chien-lin-cheng, bravely and ably
supplied by his own corps—the VI division—
and the divisions of Generals Nieh Kung-tsing,
Ma Yü-kun Ma Chih-ching and Li has tele-
graphed to the General defending Fungshang-
cheng, about twenty miles to the north-west of
Chien-lin-cheng, to detach at once 15,000 men
to make a dash and attack the Japanese forces
on the right flank. Further fighting was
expected almost at once.

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr. A. G. Wise, Acting Puisne Judge.)

November 6th.

THE "KWO-GHOI" COLLISION.
Leung Tso used the master and owners of the
Chinese light boat "Kwoong-hoi" Captain J. D.
Mackenzie, who is now undergoing a thorough
overhaul of her machinery at Kowloon
Docks, for \$1,000, for damages alleged to have
been occasioned by a collision with the plaintiff's
fishing junk near Lin Tin Island on the 4th of
June last. Mr. J. F. Reece appeared for the
plaintiff, and Mr. H. L. Dennis was for the
defendants.Mr. Reece, in opening the case, stated that on
Monday, June 4th, at 11 p.m., the "Kwoong-hoi,"
bound for Hongkong from Canton, ran into the
plaintiff's junk, which was at anchor between
Lin Tin Island and Chek Wan. The place
where the collision occurred was a well
established rendezvous for fishing junks.
On the night in question the junk was
moored, her fishing nets were staked down and a
look-out was kept. There was a light southerly
blowing, the night was clear, and a bright
light was shined at the junk's stern. When the
"Kwoong-hoi" was about two miles off the fish-
ing junk, lanterns and horns were blown, but
the steamer ran into the junk all the same.
The junk was struck on the starboard quarter,
and her side was smashed and she was dis-
abled, but not made a total wreck. A boat was
lowered from the "Kwoong-hoi," and the chief
officer asked the master of the junk whether he
desired to be towed to Hongkong. Assistance was
however, refused, and she was ultimately towed
to Canton by another junk. In conclusion, Mr. Reece submitted that
if he could prove the junk was moored and
exhibited a light at the time of the collision it
would be sufficient evidence to prove that there
had been negligence on the part of the "Kwoong-
hoi," to which the collision was solely attributable.
Mr. Dennis said:—"It was a Vice-Admiral's
Court it would be different, but we are now in a
common law court. Then he pointed out that
there was no evidence of circumstances connected
with the collision. The "Kwoong-hoi" was proceed-
ing on her ordinary course from Canton to Hong-
kong, and no intimation was given of a junk
being anchored at the alleged rendezvous. It
was a dark night, not a bright night as Mr.
Reece had stated.Mr. Reece:—"Of course! I submit there was
not an efficient look-out kept on board the
"Kwoong-hoi."His Lordship:—"That has nothing to do with
this case."Evidence was then led, as follows:—
Leung Tso said he was master of the junk
Leung Chung Hing, which he bought for \$500.
He remembered that on June 4th at 11 o'clock p.m.
a collision occurred between the "Kwoong-hoi"
and his vessel, which was at anchor between Lin
Tin Island and Chek Wan. He was fishing there
that night, and had a number of stakes down. Between
June 4th and June 4th he saw the "Kwoong-hoi"
going up to Canton about 8 p.m. on the flood
tide. On the night of June 4th the "Kwoong-hoi"
passed about a mile and a half off his port side.
He saw the steamer's red light, and there were
also some stars visible. He had fished there
before, and therefore knew the usual course of
the "Kwoong-hoi." He was in exactly the usual
flood tide and was able to discern a few stars
and a good distance. He had no fish, and
had Leung Kun on the look-out. He (witness)
was in his cabin, which was on deck
aft. There was a light fixed on a stick about
three or four feet above the after deck of his
craft. At 11 p.m. on the night in question he
(witness) was called by one of his crew
who stated that a steamer was approaching.
The witness told him to blow his horn and wave a
Chinese lantern. He saw the red light of the
steamer about three miles off, and he red and
green lights when the collision actually occurred.
The steamer was about a mile and half off when
the horns were blown and the lantern was waved.
The "Kwoong-hoi" was hailed but to no purpose,
and she struck the junk about midnight on the
starboard side. After the collision the junk
drifted away about a mile and a half. Then
the steamer slowed down and sent a boat
towards them and offered to tow the damaged
craft to Hongkong. Witness replied the junk was
broken and could not be towed, and he asked the
steamer's officer to take his crew to Hongkong.
Later on a junk towed witness' junk to Tuen
Hao. The junk was now not worth anything.

His Lordship:—"Why didn't the junk sink?"

Witness:—"Because the junk was not a
Witnes, continuing, stated that owing to the
collision he lost two nets worth \$150 each, his
junk cost \$500, 30 piculs of salt valued at 30 cents
a picul, 30 piculs of fish worth about \$75, 30 nets
poles at \$1.50 each, and masts, sails, &c., worth
\$65, were lost. He claimed 143 days' expenses at
\$3 a day. His profits during the fishing season
last month were \$1,000 a year, and he asked
his Lordship—Is a \$500 junk you make \$300
profit every season?

Witness:—"Yes."

Cross-examined—Did not about or make any
signal until the "Kwoong-hoi" was about 11
miles away. Saw the red light but did not anticipate
any collision. The junk on watch should call
the master up when a steamer is approaching.
Was anchored in same spot on the Monday night
prior to the collision. At 6 o'clock the "Kwoong-
hoi" passed witness' vessel about a mile and half away
to the westward. The junk was four or five years
old, and the lantern referred to was part of her
outfit.The evidence of several members of the junk's
crew was then led and the hearing adjourned till
10.30 a.m. to-morrow.

SHOOTING MATCH.

FIELD BATTERY H. K. V. C. SERGANTS'
MESS, R.A.This match took place last Saturday and
resulted in another victory for the Volunteers.
The conditions were 7 rounds at 200, 400, and
600 yards, Rifle marking; ten men to fire single
and the eight highest scores to count.The Volunteers led at each range, and finished
with a majority of 93 points. A Cup presented
by Captain McCallum for the highest score on
either side fell to Sergeant Hayward, H. K. V. C.,
and a spoon to Sergeant Kercher, R.A.A return match will be decided on the Mili-
tary range on Saturday, December 1st. The
following are the scores:—

H. K. V. C.	400	200	Total
Sgt. Hayward	100	100	200
Sgt. Kercher	90	90	180
Corpl. F. Lammer	80	80	160
Corpl. G. Lammer	70	70	140
Corpl. F. A. Lammer	60	60	120
Sgt. Brown	50	50	100
Sgt. Brown	40	40	80
Sgt. Brown	30	30	60
Sgt. Brown	20	20	40
Sgt. Brown	10	10	20
Sgt. Brown	0	0	0

SERGANTS' MESS, R.A.	400	200	Total
Sgt. Kercher	100	100	200
Sgt. Brown	90	90	180
Sgt. Brown	80	80	160
Sgt. Brown	70	70	140
Sgt. Brown	60	60	120
Sgt. Brown	50	50	100
Sgt. Brown	40	40	80
Sgt. Brown	30	30	60
Sgt. Brown	20	20	40
Sgt. Brown	10	10	20
Sgt. Brown	0	0	0

WAR NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

(From Chinese sources in N. C. Daily News)

The following information was received in
Shanghai by wire on the 25th ult., being the
substance of a telegraphic despatch from
Fungshangcheng, the next considerable city
north-west of Chien-lin-cheng, to the native officials
at Newchwang:—"When the Japanese army of forty odd
thousand attacked Chien-lin-cheng on the 24th
October there were only a little over 5,000
Chinese troops to oppose the enemy; but it took
the Japanese two whole days to capture the city.
When the city was abandoned all the modern
guns and Hotchkiss guns, over twenty in
number, were carried along with the army,
those left to the enemy being some thirty odd
old muzzle-loading pieces, a hundred years old,
which had been placed there many years ago
as a defence against possible native or Korean
marauders. Moreover, General Sung, the Com-
mand-in-Chief, was not at Chien-lin-cheng at the
time of the Japanese attack, he having left
the city on the 20th of October for Fungshang-
cheng, to bring up the reinforcements to re-
inforce Chien-lin-cheng in anticipation of a
Japanese attack. In the meantime, since the
loss of Chien-lin-cheng, the enemy have been
continually reinforced so that there are now
60,000 of them in that city. Amongst these there
are reported to be 3,000 dressed in Chinese
uniform, with flags bearing the two characters
standing for 'Surrendered Soldiers.' This is
in surmount, is one of the enemy's tricks to cause
confusion and distrust amongst the Chinese
soldiers."A telegram received from Tientsin on the 31st
states that the Chinese authorities there have
received telegraphic despatches from Moukden
to the effect that a strong body of cavalry scouts
suddenly came across some 1,300 Japanese
cavalry on the 29th of October near a stream
called Watao-ho, about ten miles south-east of
Fungshangcheng, and after a hot skirmish of about
two hours, the Japanese were forced to retire
towards Chien-lin-cheng, but it was expected that
the main body of the enemy would move
northward to attack Fungshangcheng on or
about the 30th of October.It was again currently reported on the 21st inst.
that the Viceroy Li Hung-chang was about to
proceed to Lual to command an army of seventy
thousand men.Two alleged Japanese spies were executed at
Hangchow last Saturday, according to a Ningbo
correspondent of the Standard. One was a
Buddhist abbot, who had been living in the
neighbourhood for years, and was regarded
almost as Chinese, whilst the other, according to
his statement to a soldier who pretended to be a
Japanese spy, had been sent from Japan to
make enquiries. He ingratiated himself with
the other accused, and pretended to be his
disciple. Both the prisoners were tried in
secret at the local yamen. The abbot was
generally regarded as being innocent of the
intentions of his companion, but he was pro-
nounced guilty of harbouring a spy. After the
rebellious examination the prisoners were
taken to Hangchow, and the case was reported
to Peking, with the result that orders were
received despatching their execution. An attempt
was made to save the abbot, but the Governor
of Chekiang, Liao Sheng-feng, is said to have
remarked:—"One certainly is a spy, while the
other, although not a spy is also a Japanese, and
what does it matter, the head of an enemy more
or less? Both

